Error Do the Business - Bostons Turn on Athletics Detroits Have It Easy, nd the Browns Whitewash Chicagos.

A ten inning victory was scored by the nders over the Washingtons yesterday the game being slow in the early stages risk toward the last. Three of the mes were close, the Browns shutting out he Chicagos and the Bostons turning on the ided contest was between the Detroits and Clevelands, the champions winning. The

New York, 2; Washington, 1. Boston, 3: Philadelphia, 1. Detroit, 9: Cleveland, 3.

St. Louis, 2: Chicago. 

NEW YORK (A. L.), 2; WASHINGTON, 1. Ten innings of baseball, a good deal of sarp and some of it loose, were played tween the Highlanders and the Washngtons yesterday, the New Yorks winning. he upland tribe crowded a run home in porte, Elberfeld and Chase and Conroy's of Engle's grounder settled the game the extra inning. Conroy had just saved be game for Washington by knocking down but as an illustration of the queer rists of baseball he muddled his next ance, which was a far easier play than the ie he made on Chase. New York friends Connie presented a travelling bag and brella to him when he came to bat the time, and he hit poorly and had two

Each battalion sent in a relief pitcher, not use the original pitcher was ineffective, at because use might be made of a pinch Quinn, who substituted for Man

out because use might be made of a pinch mitter. Quinn, who substituted for Manning, pitched better than Hughes, who succeeded Smith. Quinn bothered the Washington batsmen a great deal, while the New Yorks grouped hits on Hughes, something they couldn't do on Smith. The latter curied the bail low and high and in and out in a manner that made it extremely hard to hit. Quinn's nerve was tested in the minth and truth innings, for the Washingtons had a man on third in each of them. Chase retired the last batter in each case, haking a one handed stop of a jumper from Donohue in the tenth.

Chase was prominent in New York's winning. He dropped a low throw in the minth lining which jeopardized things, but made up for it right afterward with a difficult catch of a wide throw, and in the tenth inning scooped up a slam into the ground from Eberfeld. He struck out the first two times up, but got a base the next three and his getting on was instrumental in the acquiring of both New York runs. A familia catch by Cree, a passionate slop by Demmitt of Unglaub's three bagger the tenth and the adamantine front presented by Smith to hard hit balls were ther fielding feats out of the ordinary. Smith caught two liners which would have cribled a hole through him but for his hands and took a third equally as hot that came on the bound.

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The first part of the game was sleepy, the Highlanders touched oif a bunch of errors in the second inning, but braced up and two men were lashed to the bases. Knight tripled with two out in the second, but Austin's smash at Smith's stomach was fenced off by Smith's hands. Smith thus escaped evisceration. The Washingtons scored in the fourth. Lelivelt's linear bounced over Engle's head and netted three bases. Delehanty flied to Cree and Lelivelt came in. Browne pulled up with a fame ankle after beating out a bunt in the fifth and Milan filled his shoes smith, whose control had been flawless, passed Chase in the seventh inning, and hal was the first batter. Engle forced inn on a clip to McBride. Demmit swing a line hit around to right, Engle slowing the between second and third, hesitating whether to keep on or go back. The relay from Unglaub and Delchanty would have had him at third if Conroy hadn't dropped Del's throw. Four balls put Hemphill chaffst, and Austin's fly to Unglaub brought Engle in with the tying run.

Quinn struck—ent he Jigger in the ninth, but Lelivelt swooped slown on an outcurve and planted it safely in right. Sweeney was slow in getting after Delehanty's hit in front of the plate and Chase dropped the throw, the runner being on top of him. McBride sacrifice d, but Street was disposed of by expressing him to first on four balls. Tannehill was rushed to the front and flicked a zephyrlike fly to Chase. McBride's sacrifice bunt was beautifully and Chase.

rannenin was rushed to the front and flicked a zephyrlike fly to Chase. McBride's sacrifice bunt was beautifully kandled by Austin and Chase.

It wasn't possible to put them where floriaub couldn't pickle them, and in the tenth he hit to the right foul line. Denimitation of the ball by throwing his glove at the ball slowed up so quickly that Donnitt overran it, but he doubled on his racks; and returned it in time to hold burdaub at third. Donohue's twisting bounder was speared by Chase, who outped diggs to the bar.

Sweeney was thrown out by McBride of the renth, but the best Lelivett could be with Laporte's husky larrup was to thock it down. Cree fouled to Street, alberfeld singled cleanly and Chase's trowing hit was stopped by Conroy. Satis seet one at Conroy which went fast but trace, bounding knee high between his legs and Laporte crossing the plate. The

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Satted for Smith in the ninth inning.
Two out when winning run was made.
Batted for Knight in the seventh inning.

BOSTON (A. L.), 3; PHILADELPHIA (A. L.), 1. BOSTON

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CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, July 1.—With Willett in the box 

-McIntyre, Bush, 2: Crawford, Baseball, Washington Park, To-day, 4 P. M.

Baseball, To-day, 4 P. M., American League

NEW YORKS IN THE TENTH

2: O'Leary, Schaefer, Schmidt, Willett, Cleveland—Flick, Easterly, Ball. Two base hit—Flick. Three base hits—Willett, Crawford. Home run—Crawford. Serice hits—Bush, Crawford. Stolen bases—Rossman, Bush, Cobb, 2: First base on balls—Off Berger, 1; off Liebhardt, 1: off Willett, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Willett (Bradler). First base on Prors—Cleveland, 2: Detroit, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland, 2: Detroit, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland, 3: Detroit, 2: Willett, 3. Wild pitches—Berger, Liebhardt, 2: Willett, 3. Wild pitches—Gerger, Liebhardt, 4: by Willett, 3. Wild pitches—Gerger, Liebhardt, 4: by Willett, 3. Wild pitches—Gerger, Liebhardt, 4: by Willett, 4

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All National League games scheduled for yesterday were postponed on account of the funeral of President Durham of the Philadelphia club. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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New England League. At Lawrence—Fall River, 9: Lawrence, 1. At Brockton—Haverhill, 5: Brockton, 2.

At Lynn-Lynn, 8; Worcester, 2. At Lowell-Lowell, 6; New Bedford, 5. Tri-State League.

Western League. At Pueblo—Pueblo, 12; Omaha, 7. At Denver—Denver, 8; Des Moines, 7. At Wichlta—First game—Wichita, 6; Lincoln, 1 Second game—Wichita, 4; Lincoln, 1. At Topeka—Topeka, 8; Sioux City, 7.

Southern League.

At Nashville—Birmingham, 3; Nashville, 0. At Little Rock—Memphis, 7; Little Rock, 1. At Atlanta—Atlanta, 3; Montgomery, 1. Virginia League.

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## CLEAN SWEEP FOR HARVARD

Continued from First Page.

of the New Haven men as the Blue, catchthe New haven men as the fine, catching the water with eager stroke, shot to the front and led Harvard by a few feet. Wallis, Yale's stroke, whipped the oar out and back with fine frenzy and the men behind him followed. They were going well those first few strokes. But that was about all there was to the burst. The Harvard man with that queer trick they harvard men, with that queer trick they have learned, were settled down and going well before five strokes had been taken, and once they settled down they began to cut off that advantage Yale had. For perhaps two dozen strokes Harvard was in second place, then up, and up.

was in second place, then up and up sneaked the nose of the boat and behold, they were on even terms with Yale. A Harvard roar paid back the first exulting ory of the Blue and then followed crash after crash of Harvard cheers as the Cambridgeites, finding their tongues, saluted their oncoming crew. Cutler wasn't stroking so very high, it could hardly be 31 to the minute, but he was making that beat hun right clong.

31 to the minute, but he was making that boat hum right along.
In the sort of dusk that was gathering it was easy to see that prow sliding along like a greased plank on an oiled floor at every stroke that Harvard made. "See that boat run between strokes," called out a Harvard man who was able to talk now that the race was on and Harvard had a length on Yale. It was just a matter of thirty feet, but it looked very good to Harvard men.

SPLASHES IN ROUGH WATER.

They struck a patch of water then where things were not so smooth. Harvard, first to cross it, splashed. "There goes Harvard," sang out the Yale men. "Look at them kick it up." But the next thing Yale was in it too, and up flew the spray in clouds. The Harvard men retorted in hind. That was compared to the mile flag.

Harvard tried out the friendly rivals just once again. A few sharp strokes and again that open water was between the boats. The day was growing darker and the crews were silhouetted against a silver stream which brought up sharp against the control of the stream which brought up sharp against the correct or the stream which brought up sharp against the correct or the stream which brought up sharp against the correct or the stream was a stream and the stream was a stream was a stream and the stream was a stream as a every mover ent the carsmen made. It showed a trifle of wavering on the part of Harvard's 6 man. It looked just for a moment or so as if something were amiss with him. But Withington came of Harvard's 6 man. It looked just for a moment or so as if something were amiss with him. But Withington came out of it quickly and once more he was a part of a fine rowing machine. Yale answered this spurt with the best it could show and did so well that when two miles and a half were reached there was just and the scale of th

a length that Harvard had on the Blue. Tri-State League.

At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 6: Johnstown, 5. At Williamsport—Williamsport, 6: Altoona, 2. At Heading—Reading, 6: York, 2. At Lancaster—Lancaster, 3: Treaton, 1.

American Association.

At St. Paul—Totedo, 5; St. Paul, 2. At Milwaukee—Louisville, 5; Milwaukee, 1. At Milwaukee—Louisville, 5; Milwaukee, 1. At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 3: Columbus, 0.

Connecticut League.

At Hartford—Holyoke, 5: Hartford 2. At New Haven—First game—New Haven, 8: Bridgeport, 1. Second game—New Haven, 18: Bridgeport, 18: Bridgepo THE TEST AT THREE MILES.

came near.
So Harvard won the race just before the three mile mark was reached, instead of waiting to the end and taking chances. "Come on fellows, this time!" yelled Blagden, Harvard's coxswain. "This is the time we show them how? and out with a rush came the Harvard spurt. For nearly twenty strokes the Harvard men slugged it through, but It wasn't slugging the way the rowing coach speaks of it. It was fast, fine row-ing, with every heave nicely timed and slides well under the men and in their

as if he were glad it was over.

And then observation trains rolled back into town and Harvard began celebrating. The Harvard class of '99, which orating. The Harvard class of '99, which came over from its decennial celebration apparently had the idea the day's triumphs had been arranged chiefly for it. This class had the distinction of showing up with about all except three of its members at Camrbidge and they were all here to-day. They had two cars on the Central Vermont train and after the

all here to-day. They had two cars on the Central Vermont train and after the races paraded gravely through New London, singing songs indicative of a belief that it was Harvard's day and that Yale was decidedly to the bad.

The class of '99, by the way, was grievously insulted by small boysin the course of the day. The members were straw hats with orange and black bands, the class colors. They sported Crimson cocks' feathers to show where their sympathies lay. The small boys yelled at them, "Look at de Princeton guys making out they're from Harvard," which is made the '99ers wroth.

Just as the crews were getting into their shells for the varsity race down near the bridge a Crimson balloon released by some Harvard man flew off into the air and sailed toward the Yale launch. In the air just over the Yale boat it blew up and the Yale folks said: "See, that shows what's coming to Harvard."

that shows what's coming to Harvard." But it didn't turn out that way.

MANY YACHTS LINE THE COURSE.

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CHAMELEONS BLUE WHEN TALE LOSES

tion. —Put him on a crimson Harvard flag and he's all aglow,' said one girl who sported the Crimson. Then stok him on a Yale flag and he's all aglow,' said one girl who sported the Crimson. Then stok him on a Yale flag and he's all aglow,' said one girl who have all of the protest the Crimson on a Yale flag and he's all aglow,' said one girl who have all of the protest the morning races. The rate of the morning races are the variety of his hands and the Yale crew lost a length before he got it back. Harvard was a yale to the morning races. The rate of the morning races are the races were fleed with folks, all the wash to the Pequot House this year, because the wash to the Pequot House this year, because the wash to the pequot House this year, because the wash to the Pequot House this year, because the wash to the Pequot House this year, because the wash to the city the Crocker and Mohican were swarmed with regata folks.

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reached, apparently thinking the race was over because some one on a boat near the finish mark fired a revolver shot. He was not tired to speak of. Lunt in the Harvard crew at two looked a little fatigued, but he was the only one. Bow, two, three and five of the Yale crew all dropped, two being out particularly. The seven man in Yale's crew also looked as if he were glad it was over.

And then observation trains rolled to the good. The Yale stroke, Frost, didn't hold to the high clip very long, falling back to 32 to the minute. Harvard reduced also, once the heat of the start had subsided, and was rowing between an about 18 to the good. The Yale stroke, Frost, didn't hold to the high clip very long, falling back to 32 to the minute. Harvard reduced also, once the heat of the start had subsided, and was rowing between and the power in the early stages and came away fairly fast. There was almost a length ahead at the first quarter of a mile and at least that when a half had been covered.

and at least that when a half had been covered.

Yale was holding to the 32 and showing well with it. They were timed at the half mile: Yale, 3 minutes 8 seconds; Harvard, 3 minutes 12 seconds. Colburn, the 2 man in Yale's boat, was out of time here and slow and he never did get in again as long as the race lasted. When Yale began to show a trifle of open water nearing the three-quarters Sergent, he of the mutton. e show a trifle of open water nearing the three-quarters Sargent, he of the mutton chop whiskers like an oarsman of the 70s, decided it was time to do a little business. Although Yale was moving about 32, Sargent got a better drive with a stroke a point lower, and the Harvard men clawed the water so strongly that Yale's advantage was almost all gone at the three-quarters. The Crimson rode roughshod over the Yale hopes by the manner in which the boat danced up alongside the Blue craft, and when the mile was reached and passed Harvard was in front by and passed Harvard was in front by almost a length. The timers caught it: Harvard, 6 minutes 25 seconds, and Yale,

## FIRST BLOOD FOR HARVARD.

They ran into rough going here, but Harvard seemed to enjoy it. The stroke fell down to 30, so that the breeze did not blow too strongly through Sargent's sideburns, while Frost for Yale shoved the pace up to 34 to the minute. This didn't do much except to get Frost tired. At the mile and a vif, where Yale still was doing 34, Cass, the Yale coxswain, was throwing water on Frost. He was still working a pumplike 34, while Sargent and his men were having no trouble to hold their lead with three strokes less. The Yale boat, with a ragged 2 man and a tired stroke, naturally was no craft to do

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> NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 1.- The Yale rews, with the coach, John Kennedy, and he athletic advisors, Julian W. Curtiss

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although his oar got the water with the others.

The Yale crew looked poor, even though it was rowing at 32 to the minute. The bow man, Emmett, didn't row like the others in his crew. He sat up and puiled into his lap, with a cheerful independence of spirit. Bow and 2 were companions in an aptness in the Yale boat and the 5 man, captain though he was, made a mighty poor impression. At the half mile when Harvard was two lopen engths to the good Capt. Baker of Yale caught a magnificent crab. Baker lost his oar less work and more or less work.

The following transfers of yachts are reported through Cox & Stevens:
Steam yacht Winchester, sold by Peter W. Rouss to a member of the New York Yacht Club, who will use it as a private ferryboat. Mr. Rouss is having a larger and faster yacht built abroad.

Steam yacht Onondaga, chartered by Col. S. M. Nicholson of Providence, to E. B. Smith of Philadelphia, for use on the New York Yacht Club cruise.

Steam yacht Viking, chartered by J. E. Edson of the New York Yacht Club, to G. H. Frazier of Philadelphia. This yacht is 140 feet long and is a sister ship to Commodore Benedict's Oneida.

Auxiliary yawl Themis, chartered by Dr. Charles Wuest, to A. J. Maury of Philadelphia.

Steam yacht Vergana, chartered by St. St. Steam yacht Vergana, chartered by St. St. Steam yacht Vergana.

Auxiliary yawl Themis, chartered by Dr. Charles Wuest, to A. J. Maury of Philadelphia.

Steam yacht Vergana, chartered by F. S. Flower, to H. H. Melville of Boston, for use to cruise to the eastward.

Steam houseboat Rosalie, chartered by Edward Hooker, Mayor of Hartford, to a member of the New York Yacht Club, who will cruise along the coast of Maine.

Hunting cabin launch Marge, chartered by H. B. Stokes, to E. F. Albee.

Raised deck cruiser West Wind, sold for a Western yachtsman to the Mexican Land Company.

Raised deck cruiser Bull Dog, sold by E. B. Curtis to A. H. French of Buffalo, for use on Lake Erie.

Wodell Yale's Next Crew Captain

and Walter Camp, returned to New Haven late to-night. The crew men feel very glum and speeches were omitted because of the defeat. Ruthven Adriance Wodell of Poughkeepsie was elected cap-tain for the coming year. He is an aca-demic senior, companying with Septem-

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RACE AROUND LONG ISLAND.

onditions to Govern Contest of Colonial Y. C. for Motor Boats. The Colonial Yacht Club some time ago announced that it would arrange a race for motor boats and the course would be around Long Island. The committee in charge of this event has published the conditions and the contest will start from off the Colonial Yacht Club house, 140th street and Hudson River, on Saturday, July 31. This race should prove an interesting one as it will give those who take part a fine opportunity to test their craft under the 1909 rules of the American Power Boat Association for long distance racing. Association for long distance racing. The course is 244 nautical or 288 statute miles, and the yachts will race on river, sound and

the lead. Ten Eyek added that he did not say this because its son was coaching the Badgers.

All the crews had more or less work to-day. Most of the coaches spent their time in training the men in racing starts, although Ned Ten Eyek save the Wisconsin eights some hard rowing both in the morning and afternoon. Rice took all the Columbia crews just north of the boathouse and put them through racing starts before dinner and in the evening sent them down to the bridge at a fairly strong pull. Coming to the bridge at a fairly strong pull. Coming to the bridge at a fairly strong pull. Coming to the bridge at a fairly strong pull. Coming to the bridge at a fairly strong pull. Coming to the other of the warsity to let itself so the ordered the varsity to let itself so the forest of the warsity to let itself so the forest of the warsity to let itself so the forest of the warsity to let itself so the forest of the warsity to let itself so the forest of the warsity to let itself so the forest of the warsity to the warsity to the forest of the man and did nothing more than paddle in the afternoon. There is a feeling of confidence in first class condition, according to the coaches.

A sudden change was decided on in the syracuse varsity four oared crew late to night when E. T. Klock, the bow man, was taken ill with tonsilitis. His condition while not very serious, according to Dr. was the work of the warsing prominent of the would not think of letting him row.

Yachts Change Hands.

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Handicaps for Yachts. The allowances for the handicap yacht racing class in the annual regatta of the

The allowances for the handicap yacht racing class in the annual regatta of the American Yacht Club which will be sailed to-morrow on the Sound have been published by Handicapper Theodore Granbery. They are as follows:

First Division—Tomboy II., D. Y. Pendas: Notos, G. K. Benson, and Interim, L. D. Huntington, Jr., 0; Bohtail, R. A. Monks, 1; Marguerite, W. F. Clark, 149; Sally 1N., A. E. Black, 295; Dutchess, J. B. Paimer, 314; Juanita, S. C. Hunter, 4.

Second Division—Wanderer IV., R. B. Budd, 0; Intrepid, G. B. Granbery, and Red Wing, M. B. Pendas, 2 cach; Pearless, B. R. Stoddard, 214; Little Peter, L. A. Suyn, 4; Onda. Moulton Myrick, 345; Bedouin, W. J. Fowier, 7.

Third Division—Rascal III., S. C. Hopkins, 0; Rascal, J. J. Dwyer, 14; Jolly Roger, H. I. North and Busy Bee, R. L. Cuthbert, 2 cach; Psammiad, Lambden & Morse, 315 cach; Csamp, W. Murdock, 415; Jolly Tar, H. S. Duell, 3.

Fourth Division—Sybilla, E. B. Shock, I; Ramea, P. L. Howard, 2; Robin Hood, W. G. Dowrle, and Kenosha, W. R. Berth, 3 cach; Victory, H. A. Jackson, Jr., 4; Mist, J. A. Morris, and Kenosha II., C. W. Voltz, 5 cach; Tillicum II., C. S. Klag, 6; Grace II., J. F. Lambden and Snug, Daniel Bacon, 10 cach.

Fifth Division—Arrow, W. R. Manny, 9; Miss Modesty, H. A. Swart, 1; Nimbus III., L. F. Schwartz, 2; Okee, J. A. & J. F. Mahlistedt, 4.

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Trains leave foot of Liberty St. 4:00, 8:3 1:30 A. M. (12:40, 1:20 P. M. Saturdays only 3:30 (4:37 except Saturdays), 4:45 (3:15 ea ep) Saturdays), 5:30, 6:30 P. M., 12:01 A. M. Bindays 9:15, 10:00 A. M., 4:00, 8:30 P. M.